



Mrs. Margaret Arnold



Clyde R. Landrum

## Arnold, Landrum Will Speak At College Graduation Exercise

Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Saugerties-on-Hudson, New York, will deliver the commencement address at Morehead State College on Monday, May 31.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College, made the announcement today and also said that Glyde K. Landrum, Assistant General Secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Brethren Church, Winona Lake, Ind., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 30.

Mrs. Arnold, a nationally known figure who was the youngest president in the history of the GFWC, will speak to an expected crowd of over 4,000 in the Morehead fieldhouse at 10:00 a.m.

Landrum, a Morehead graduate and native of Breathitt County, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 6:00 p.m. in the newly decorated

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# Commencement Set For May 31

## Baccalaureate Set For Sunday, May 30

Three hundred and ninety-six candidates for degrees at Morehead State College will participate in commencement exercises on May 31.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, said baccalaureate of arts degrees will be awarded to 262 candidates, bachelor of science degrees to 120 candidates and master of arts degrees to 14 candidates.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Renavae W. Adams, Fred Adelman, Gloria Spencer Allen, Robert Ronald Allen, Sarah Burchett Allen, Thomas Henry Almeida, Kenneth C. Ambrose, Judean Dantille Anderson, Alice Asher, Meta Edna Faust Bach, Wade Marion Bailey, Suzanne Barber, John Alfred Beckley, William Pundy Bedford, Jr., Richard Donald Belante, Joe Thomas Bennett, Melvin J. Bergman, Douglas Frederick Bickers, Gary L. Billups, Stephen Joseph Blatt, David Allen Boggs, John Howard

Bohl, Delmas Howard Bolen, Bon-Louise Bortle, Woodford Boyer, David Franklin Boyer, Peggy Sue Bradford, Robert Dale Bradley, Sherril Lynn Brainer, William Woodford Breeding, and Sharon Lynn Brinsley.

Others are: John Lee Brown, Alma Phyllis Browning, John Michael Buccino, Lettie Collier Burton, Stacy Lee Burton, Linda a Griffith Buetter, Shella Jean Calaway, Oscar Lee Caldwell, Jr., Joe Forster Campbell, Jere Lee Cannon, Dudley Marlen Carey, Stanley Caron, India Carolyn Carter, Carol Jean Caudel, Betty Marie Caudill, Marcella Caudill, Joseph Brian Cernosimo, Pauline N. Chaffin, Sonja Sue J. Clair, Karen Rae Cline, Carolyn Rae Collins, and Jimmie Nell Collins.

Others are: Sharon Jean Collins, Clarence J. Combs, Gaylord E. Combs, Gloria Alice Compton, Peter R. Costa, Georgeanna Mae Cramer, Wilma Jean Crawford, Robert Rodgers Crisman, Patsy Myers Crouch, Sharon Kay Crouch, Larry Cooper Curtis, David P. Davis, Dana Lee Davis, Kathryn Minnie Davis, Patricia Jane DeMoss, Mary Elizabeth Dyer Derrick, Joseph A. DiPietro, Walter Don Dixits, Bennie J. Dyer, Walter John Dypus, Evelyn Jean Hington, Carole Skidmore Evans, Cozetta Allen Everman, Cecil Evans Farley, and Jiles Allen Farley.

Others are: Argus Paul Ferguson, Linda Rae Ferguson, Elaine Fernandez, Jane Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Margaret Ann Fonnelt, Douglas Frazier, Catherine Elizabeth George, Reba Hammond Gibson, Alma McGinnis Gloer, Timothy Boyd Goforth, Nancy Merrile Goldy, Damaris Ann Goodwin, Elizabeth Joye Goodwin, John Graham III, Carolyn Sue Grifley, Ronald Dexter Gullett, Maryella June Hagard, Janice Stegall Hal-

ter, Joseph G. Halsey, Sylvia Lorie Handley, Cecil Edward Haslock, John G. Hawn, Doris Ann Hay, Robert Gerald Hay, Auelia Cornett Jay, Michael Allen Hayden, Paul Allen Heimbold, Angela Frances Heitz, and Harolretta Gwen Henry.

Friedman Wayne Herrington, Carolyn Sparks Hewlett, Bernice Fuggett Hill, Dale Evans Hobbs, Carl Hoged, Sammie Lee Holtzclaw, Robert Elsworth Honsted, Jr., Beverly Bowlin Hooper, Isaac Clifford Horseman, Justice Walker Hume, Carolyn Lacy Hurley, Hoep B. Hutchinson, James Richard Johnson, John Howard Johnson, Julian Mills Johnson, Janice Ann Johnston, John Littleton Jones, Viola Frances Jones, Lorena Ragan Kaufman, Carolyn Mae Donaldson Keath, Lorraine Heckler Kendall, Charles A. Kennedy, Juanita Carter Kidd, Alice Hilda Nelson Kidwell, Glenn Charles Kirk, Shannon Kiser, Daniel Ray Kulner, Howard Dennis Lavy, Bessie Mae Lee, Sybil Josephine LeMay, Donald B. Loeffler, Vingie Roe Logan, Larry Wayne Lucas, Beulah Faye Hamlin Lykins, and Carl Faye Manning.

Still others are: Boyd D. Marcum, Burnis Martin, Jr., Patrick E. Martin, Bobby Lee Mason, David Maude, Frederick Marion May, Larry P. Maynard, John Seymour Mayo, Catherine A. McFadden, Mary Ann McFadden, Bernice Roberta Faye McIn, Charles Brantley McNew, David Melton, David Melton, Altonzo Mills, David Melton, Altonzo Mills, David Mitchell, Bernal DeForest Moon, Linda Moore Moon, Judith Allen Moore, Glenda Mullins, and Sara Yvonne Murphy.

Others are: James Lee Nammack, Karen Napier, Bonnie Sue Newborn, Wesley Earl Oldaker, Bernita Harweda Bingham Osborne, Rich-

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# The Trail Blazer

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## Student Council Election Set Today

Dick Norman  
... PresidentGary Cox  
... PresidentWayne Garce  
... Vice-PresidentSteve Wright  
... Vice-PresidentJennifer Meyers  
... SecretaryCandi Williams  
... SecretaryDick Crowe  
... TreasurerNick Dountz  
... TreasurerDave Everman  
... HistorianJohn Conger  
... HistorianAnn Beer  
... ReporterDee Callahan  
... Reporter

By Sue Wallace

The primary election for officers on the 1965-66 Student Council was held on May 12. The following candidates were chosen by the

student body to run in the final election, May 18: President: Richard Norman, Gary Cox; Vice-President: Wayne Garce, Stephen Wright; Secretary: Candi Williams, Jennifer Meyers; Treasurer: Richard Crowe, Jr., Nicholas Dountz; Historian: David Everman, John

Conger; news reporter: Deores Callahan, Annette Beer. Dick Norman, a junior from Dayton, Ohio, is majoring in political science and English. He is a member of the Campus Club and participates in cross-country track. This past year, Dick has

served as vice-president of the Student Council. Gary Cox, a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Baptist Student Union, is a junior from Valley Station. He is majoring in political science and history. Gary also served on the Student

Council this year. Wayne Garce has served as Student Council treasurer for the 1964-65 term. He is a member of the Circle-K Club, the M-Club, the Open Forum, the Campus Club, and participates in cross-country track. (Continued On Page 16)

## Honors Day Recognition Goes To Over 300 Students

Over 3,000 Morehead State College students and faculty members were told at the annual Honors Day Program today that emphasis on higher education must be placed on developing the well-rounded men-

Dr. W.J. Moore, Dean of Eastern Kentucky State College, said, "There must be an emphasis placed upon a broad, general education. Research, as stressed in many institutions now, can be detrimental to the development of a well-rounded, general education."

Over 300 Morehead State College students were recognized for their academic and leadership qualities at the ceremonies.

Billy Woody, a senior from Bellbrook, Ohio, received the coveted Open Forum Citizenship award for scholarship, leadership and citizenship. A math and physics major, he is president of Mu Phi and vice-president of the Circle K.

Also recognized were Honor Program participants, fellowship and assistantship recipients, those students who were on the Dean's List this year and various others who received specific awards in academic disciplines.

Individual awards presented were:

Fenton T. West Scholarships -- James Richardson, Morehead; and Dale Dummitt, Camp Dix.

In-Put Award -- Nancy Loven, Warwich, R.I.; and Mark Schlachter, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Incapac Award -- Donald R. Stamper, Grayson; and Ken Dippei, Merrick, N.Y.

Inez Faith Humphrey Awards -- Prossie Regina Finnan, Camp Dix; and Carolyn Platt, Morehead. Poetry: Dillon McMullen, Gwynedd Valley, Pa., and James M. Smith Orangedale, California.

Education Awards -- Bessie M. Lee, Flemingsburg; Judith Martin Riddle, Morehead and Patricia DeMoss, Stamping Ground.

Business Education Award -- Marcella Jo Adams, Aftand.

Kelly and Galloway Accounting Award -- Carl Hutmenn, Ogwood, Ind.

Outstanding music senior -- Dennis Lavy, Covington, Ohio. Sigma Alpha Iota outstanding member -- Marvella Haggard, Independence.

Sigma Alpha Iota scholarship award -- Sue Irvin, Moorefield.

Beaux Arts Medal -- Betty Phelps, Gromona.

Beaux Arts Scholarships -- Joyce Watts, Jackson; Wayne Gripe, West Milton, Ohio; and Gary Chapman, Raceland.

Home economics awards -- Carol Colgan, Flemingsburg; and Nancy Walker Sowards, Sciotovalley, Ohio.

Industrial Arts Club award -- Forrest Cope, Germantown, Ohio.

Roe Anderson Scholarship -- Wayne Smiley, Prestonsburg.

Wall Street Journal Award -- Clyde James, Morehead.

Kappa Delta Pi Award -- Judith Martin Riddle, Morehead.

Mu Sigma Chi Award -- Dave E. Gillum, Burke.

Speech Award -- John Johnson, Mayville.

Debate Award -- Edward Taylor, Bartserville.

English Award -- Betty L. Tackett, Olive Hill.

French Award -- Juanita Gayhart, Jackson.

Spanish Award -- Richard J. Simone, West Chester, Ohio.

German Award -- Mrs. Mary J. Hutchinson, Salyersville.

Russian Award -- Garrett Bowling, Sandy Hook.

Library Science Award -- Damaris Ann Goodwin, McArthur, Ohio.

Lib Arts Award -- Donald R. Stamper, Grayson.

Sigma Delta Awards -- Richard Fare, New Britain, Conn. and Wills Sanders, Tolleboro.

WBA Scholarship -- Joyce Willoughby, Williamstown.

Freshman mathematics award -- Roger Rowlett, Phyllis.



**CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNER** -- Bill Woody, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, was the winner of the coveted Open Forum Citizenship Award for scholarship, leadership and citizenship at the

annual Academic Honors Day program last Thursday. Pictured with Woody is Dr. Adrian Doran, President of Morehead State College.

## Banquet To Honor Alumni To Be Held On Campus

By Cheryl Sanders

Morehead State College will hold its annual Alumni Banquet and Senior Luncheon on May 22

and May 31, respectively.

The Alumni Banquet will be held in the cafeteria of the Doran Student House on Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

The Senior Alumni Luncheon, Morehead State College, will greet honoring the graduating seniors, the participants of the banquet will be held in the cafeteria of the Alumni President Jim Gibson will Doran Student House on Monday at 12:00 noon.

Among the features of this year's of the 1964 Distinguished Faculty banquet will be the installation of Award, awarded by the Alumni new alumni officers, the awarding Association for the first time last of the 1965 Distinguished Faculty year, will present the award to the Award, and the presentation of the 1965 recipient.

Alumni from throughout Ken- be given an engraved marble base tucky, Ohio, and other neighboring pen set and a scholarship will be states will be present at the ban- presented in his honor. A plaque quet to honor the new officers.

The Morehead faculty response has been high and many members of the faculty will be present to honor the association's Distinguished Faculty Award for 1965.

"This year's banquet should be the most outstanding one we have ever held and we anticipate that a large number will attend," said Alumni Director Harry Mayhew.

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the Johnson Camden Library honoring the recipients of the award.

Students who have won the Alumni Scholarships will be on hand to accept their awards.

They are: Charlotte Moore, Cardie; Marilyn James, Morehead; Barbara Applegate, Tolleboro; Mary Aileen Himey, Lexington; Wayne Smiley, Prestonsburg; Jane Russell Boyd, Sharpburg; Clara Nan Lawson, Hazard; Mary Olin Clayville, Ewing and Linda Russell, West Liberty.

Dr. Doran will address this year's graduating seniors at the Luncheon on Monday at noon in the Doran Student House.

Special guests at the luncheon will be the officers of this year's senior class.

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May we apply for the position of "Your Bank"?



**CASTING HIS BALLOT** -- Jerry Klalber, a junior, is caught by the camera as he is about to cast his vote in the Student Council primary

election held on May 13. Pictured with Klalber is Jim Young, a Council member.

# John Johnson Rated In Top Six Finalists

By Nina Craig  
John Johnson, a Morehead State College Senior, placed among the top six finalists in the Wayne State annual Interstate Oratorical, Speech Contest held in Detroit Thursday, May 8.

Johnson was rated in the top six along with five others—Wisconsin, Ohio, Colorado, South Dakota and Pennsylvania—and was the only finalist from Kentucky. Although the final results as to where he placed in this top six have not been received as yet, they should be received sometime this week.

The tournament began Thursday morning with a breakfast and a reception. Two rounds were held Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was held Friday morning and the final round took place Friday evening.

Johnson gave an original oration, "The Chameleon Face," which dealt

with developing a more mature attitude with sex.

A similar oration was given by Johnson at two previous contests. "These proved to be valuable training grounds for the big tournament at Wayne State," said Johnson.

Johnson continued to say that he was quite impressed with the organization at Wayne State. "They took care of problems before they happened," said Johnson.

Johnson's oration will be published in "Winning Orations."

Z. Brent Fry, assistant professor of speech, who accompanied Johnson, said, "John's subject was one to which people may react favorably or negatively." The final results will be announced on the individual taste of the different judges.

After the final round the tournament participants dined at Murray's Restaurant. They spent nearly three hours enjoying a nine-course meal.

# Raconteur Continues Fall Delivery Plan

The 1965 edition of the **Raconteur** is now in the closing stages of preparation for final shipment to the publisher.

Throughout the year, the staff of the **Raconteur** has been answering questions of the student body about the delivery schedule of the book. Last year's staff pioneered in fall delivery of yearbooks, and the venture proved most successful.

In continuing the tradition established last year, the 1965 **Raconteur** will also be a fall-delivered book, available to the students when they return in September.

For the Seniors who will not be back, the book can be mailed for the nominal fee of thirty-five cents. Most of the seniors made arrangements when they had their pictures taken to have the book mailed to their home address. But for those who missed making these plans, they may do so in the **Raconteur** Office (ground floor, Allie Young Hall) any afternoon this week.

Plans for the book now call for more pages than ever before (352). Much of the added coverage is in

the fields of student life and sports.

Fall delivery allows the yearbook to bring the student body a pictorial record of the spring events, which normally are not included in a spring-delivered book. If they are included, the pictures and copy are held over from the previous year. Below are a few of the current items included in the 1965 **Raconteur** which would not appear in a spring-delivered yearbook:

1. Baccalaureate
  2. Commencement
  3. Student council elections
  4. Talent show and Chicken Little
  5. Greek Week
  6. Baseball
  7. Track
  8. Golf
  9. Tennis
  10. Images of spring at Morehead
- For those who are disappointed in not getting their yearbooks before their return home, remember that, because of fall delivery, the yearbook will be bigger and will serve as a more permanent record of the entire school year.



AN ORANGE A DAY KEEPS THE GRAY HAIR AWAY — This seems to be the philosophy of George Luckey, assistant professor of philosophy and director of East Men's-Butler Hall, as he enjoys his vitamin C.

# George Luckey Serves As Teacher, Director, And Friend

By Fletta Hubbs

Some students aren't going to believe this, but there are actually some instructors on this campus who are busier than the students are these last three hectic weeks. If you doubt this just look at the office of George Luckey, associate Professor of philosophy here on campus. Or maybe I should say look out of the office of Mr. Luckey because that's where he usually is...er, isn't...ah, anyway, he's a busy man.

Luckey is a native of Paris, Tennessee, where he attended grade school and high school. From there he went to Murray to attend Murray State College. He majored in biology and graduated from there in 1957. After "chickening out" of medical school, Luckey went to the University of Kentucky where he received a degree in 1959. For the next couple of years he worked on the Admissions Staff at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, and joined the Morehead staff in 1961.

One of the things people find outstanding in Luckey is his ability to communicate with people. He makes you feel "at home" in his

presence, with his humorous quips and pleasing personality. As one of his own students said about him as a teacher and friend, "He talks to you like someone more interested in the topic at hand than you are. He talks to you, not down at you."

Probably the most familiar role Luckey is known for, at least by the boys, is his position as director of East Men's and Butler Hall. On this subject Luckey has a lot to say.

Calling it his "method of operation," Mr. Luckey explains that a student learns just as much from living life outside the classroom as in. Classroom work is essential for self-direction and discipline. The part played in those areas is allied with one's future profession. A student must learn to do more than just apply those facts he learns in the classroom. He must get along with people and if necessary, manipulate them.

Luckey goes on to explain that a dorm must have rules and regulations, but these rules are not solely concerned with just keeping a dorm quiet. They are set up in order that everyone can live with some degree of harmony with each other. The attitudes of

the administrators have a lot to do with the enforcement of these rules and regulations. Asking, not telling, a person what is expected of him makes it easier for an atmosphere of group living.

In concluding, Luckey states that, although group living is a major part of college life, as well as life itself, a person's life includes more than an opportunity to learn the requirements of group living. Some would insist that anyone who has the right to call himself an "educated man" must also probe the depths on which any life is founded and this is the role played by philosophy.

As if presiding over a dormitory and teaching were not enough to do, Luckey is also leader of the Open Forum Club, a group of students who meet to discuss campus problems and general problems which face the state and nation.

Any time you need to talk to Mr. Luckey about philosophy, dorm life, extra campus activities, or even an interview, just walk around campus for a few minutes and you're bound to see him going from building to building or meeting to meeting.

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# Be Certain To Vote In Today's Election

Today we are voting in the finals of the Student Council Election. We have placed a picture of each candidate on the front page of this paper so to give our readers a chance to become acquainted with the candidates and their qualifications, and have given the voters all the chance in the world to know the candidates. All we ask now is that you vote.

Last year over 1,400 students voted in the election, but the candidates for President of the Student Council won by only 11 votes!

Now, using this as an example, can anyone really and honestly say their vote carried no weight? Many students said they would have voted the way they remain that they should have voted, even so close. Yet, last year if they had known the election would have been so close, they would have voted the other way. If you truly support a candidate and want to see him or her win, vote today for tomorrow will be too late. This forthcoming year will mark a high in the degree of self-control of the students of Morehead State College will have with the establishment of the Judiciary Council. Never before has so much depended upon the election of leaders at today's college. The leadership it will have, and the Student Council, it is hoped by all, will operate as a medium of student expression on matters affecting student life on campus.

All that can be said has been said. It's up to you to cast your vote for the fellow who you think is best to cast our vote for our choice to lead us in the forthcoming school year.

KJS

## Graduates Will Enter A Different World

A timely tip for today's bright-eyed graduate: When the old man starts talking about how much tougher things were when he got out of college, don't laugh. He's right. Whatever today's world may offer in the way of tensions and problems, a Labor Department survey of job opportunities shows that it also offers superior amounts of cash to young men with a college education.

Indeed, the father of today's graduate must wonder at times if he was not born a generation too soon. For not only is the pay better, but it is not longer necessary for the graduate to worry and sweat, write letters and pound the pavement looking for a place to begin the long climb up the ladder. Employers come to the graduate now, and they dance before his eyes offers of from \$275 a month (for teachers) to \$860 a month (for engineers), with intermediate salaries for chemists, mathematicians, physicists, business administrators and journalists. It is, by any standards, a long cry from the \$15 to \$50 a week the graduate could expect, if he was lucky, in pre-war years.

### High-Schoolers Better Off

Today's high school graduate has it better, too. Welders, X-ray technicians and employees for the service industries are in big demand, and if he can't perform some of the tasks the high school graduate will find many firms willing to train him. And the armed services, which once offered a chance to see the world from a parking lot or a port-hole, now offer such advanced technical training that they have a hard time holding their men against the lure of industry.

Ironically, while employees are waiting in line to get a shot at the graduate, there is no interest in and almost no opportunity for the young man without at least a high school diploma. Automation has displaced hundreds of thousands of former manual laborers and assembly-line workers. Prefabrication and development of earth-moving and construction machinery have abolished many of the construction trades jobs of a generation ago. There is a glut of workers in mining, agriculture, rail transportation, elevator operation, meat packing and merchant sailing.

In fact, there are fewer and fewer places where the uneducated and untrained young men can break in today. This accounts for the fact that while jobs go begging, so do the jobs. It is this lack of education that makes our hard core of unemployed so hard to reduce, and gives such critical importance to the current efforts of the War on Poverty and to tomorrow's unemployment by starting education for all youngsters today.

... The Courier-Journal

## The Trail Blazer

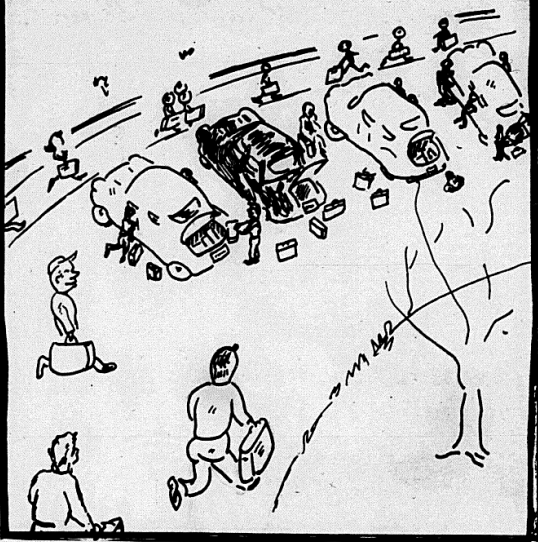
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Everything's Ready!

## The Editor's Desk

Since this is the last column this old editor will be writing for the Trail Blazer, I'd like to clear a few items out of my skeleton-filled closet.

First of all, I want to answer in print a question that numerous students have asked me since I took over this position: What is Ray Hornback really like?

In all the years we have been here, the question above is the one most often asked us. And, the answer is not a simple one.

### A TOP SARGENT

The Ray Hornback, ast, to the president that many students see is the top sargent Ray Hornback who functions at various convocations and student activities. His tall frame towers over most of the student body, and he is generally seen issuing statements designed to herd a teeming mass of bodies (students) into seats so some program can get under way.

He is the man continually seen running around the campus trying to (borrowing a very true phrase) "get the show on the road." He appears (and is) serious and fully portrays the impression of a top sargent getting troops prepared to do a job.

This is the Ray Hornback that everyone usually sees and many people feel he acts too aloof. However, he is merely a man with a job to do and he does it — well.

Nevertheless, the Ray Hornback personality that many students never see is the real man. The Hornback that we know best is this real man and the following statements best describe our impressions of him after five years of close contact with him.

First, he is a man who will stand by his friend and trust them implicitly.

Second, he is a man who claims to have beaten Coach Rex Chaney so badly at pool in the Reck Room of the Doran Student House that Chaney owes him 5,000 milkshakes.

Third, this is the man who is so dedicated to Morehead State College that he spends several nights a week in his office (after putting in a full day's work) to help further the college's growth. During this time, he writes stories, calls and keeps in contact with newsmen across the state, and keeps busy public relating for MSG in general.

Fourth, this is the man that will tell you what is on his mind and not wait until your back is turned to do so. (We have yet to see him say back from saying what is on his mind when he feels he is right, even with Dr. Doran.)

Fifth, this is the man who will tell someone out for not doing a job the way it should be done and

then, a few minutes later, feel badly for having to do so and often seek a way to soften the blow.

And, we could go on and on like this; however, this is enough to give the general idea about the real man and not the "top sargent" most people see.

This is the Ray Hornback we know. As with all human beings, he has some bad points, although we have emphasized the good ones (which far outnumber the bad), yet he is a man who does his job and does it well. He is loyal to Dr. Doran, the college and his friends.

This is the Ray Hornback we know, and we are proud to say that he is a friend. And, we can honestly say that if we were ever to gain the position of president of a college, we can't think of a better man to have around than him. Dr. Doran and Morehead State College are indeed fortunate to have such a man.

### SPREAD IT AROUND

While we're passing out roses, we'd like to mention a few other individuals we have known while we have been at Morehead State College. These people, who are listed below, have made lasting impressions on us during the past five years, and we seriously doubt if we will ever forget them or outgrow their influence on us.

Perhaps it would be most appropriate to begin the list with Mrs. Mona Combs, who recently died of cancer. Mrs. Combs was an instructor in English at the college and we owe so much to her that it is impossible to know where to begin. She was a sort of god-mother to every student she knew. She would counsel, guide, "fuss at," "feel sorry for," and try to help any and every student who would come to her.

The influence this wonderful woman has had upon the numerous students who knew her is one that is gargantuan. And, her example of courage and strength during her last few months of teaching, when she knew she had cancer, is one that inspired all who knew and loved her. It is almost impossible to say enough about Mrs. Combs. She was one of the most wonderful, inspiring individuals we have ever known.

### OTHTES

And, there are several other people who have had a tremendous influence upon us while we have been here at Morehead. We can't list them all without leaving out several, however, we will attempt to list as many as possible.

Among the influential individuals are: Victor Venetozzi, Andy Offutt and family, Dr. Charles Pelteff, Dr. Nolan Fowler, Harry Mayhew, Dean



## Regional Campus

# Obtaining A Scholarship Hard For Many College Freshmen

By Winfred L. Godwin  
Director, Southern Regional  
Education Board

While high school seniors are busy college shopping to find a place that will best fit them, a good many parents are glumly wondering how the money is going to come from.

Other parents would be fine if and the "it" sometimes seems large at the outset—the prospective freshman could get a scholarship.

Often, parents attempt to try to beat the odds and start their own frantic scholarship hunt. They are encouraged by various articles and books that list at vast sums of unclaimed scholarship money that goes begging because no one applies for it.

Tracking down unclaimed scholarship funds can do no harm if a person has an excess of free time. Like to write letters and know that the chances for success are equal to uncovering buried treasure in the back yard. Unfortunately, searching for the rare, unclaimed scholarships are usually disappointed.

When student-aid funds are not used, there is usually a good reason. Sometimes the donor has determined that his largest fall into worthy hands, puts so many stipulations and restrictions in his grant that no live human being can qualify. Many well-intentioned people have made the mistake of

stipulating certain narrow attitudes and impossible attributes in scholarship winners. To that the scholarship fund has idle, collecting dust and interest, awaiting a qualified applicant.

The place parents can look for scholarship money is the place it is being given out in considerable quantity. The best source is a college or university. Colleges have a close watch on all financial student-aid money—scholarships, loan funds and even student employment possibilities, and usually the colleges have some scholarship funds of their own. Too, college officials have much necessary information on the student-high school grades, College Entrance Examination Board Scores and a good overall picture of the student abilities—to pass on to scholarship-granting agencies.

Parents may be asked to fill out forms for the College Scholarship Service. This national organization specializes in computing the amount of money—above the family's income—needed to put a child through college. A number of colleges and universities in the South and throughout the nation have the service. However, the College Scholarship Service does not grant money. It does not even assure a needy student he will receive aid. It does indicate how much assistance a

youngster must have if he is to stay in college.

There are a number of active scholarship programs available to certain students—for example, scholarships offered by industrial firms and businesses to sons and daughters of employees of scholarship funds offered by unions to members' children. Too, there are scholarships with geographical qualifications—residents of certain high schools or residents of certain towns, counties or states. These are usually well-publicized among those qualified, but books and pamphlets are available on newsstands listing various scholarships available and the requirements for application.

Overall, the chance of higher education being within the financial reach of capable Southern youngsters is better now than it has ever been before, although more needs to be done in this direction. Today more money is being given to colleges for scholarship and student-loan purposes than ever. Extension of expansion of a National Defense Education Act will increase loan-fund available. And the growth of community colleges with minimal tuition is helping make dreams of college a reality for many young Americans.



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### The View From Here

## United States "Eagle" Looking A Little Ragged At The Edges

By Ken Strafer

The "White Eagle" of the United States has been turned from the olive branches and soiled the image of peace loving America. The recent intervention in Santo Domingo leaves doubt in the minds of many of the policy makers as to what is our real aim in the struggle against the communists. Many have been calling this intervention "gunboat diplomacy" and say that it is an encouragement to the communists to gain support from the people. This intervention will give the people a point to rally around; however, those who do use this term, Mr. McNamara (D.C.) and Ellender (La.), have in the past cried out on a plan of isolationism, which in this day and age is pretty anachronistic in the ever-shifting world we live in.

To this reporter, the intervention in Santo Domingo, is direct action against the spread of communism in the western hemisphere. This action, as you remember, was taking in Cuba and now it is too late to do anything that will not border on world conflict.

Our policy is based on the impression that the land to the south and not to the Latin American countries we are "assisting." This may seem brutal or enigmatic, but it is true. Just look at the policy tactics.

It is not strange that what we are for in Latin America the people of the land are against and now they in open resistance. We have never sided with what the people have really wanted. People cannot eat a quip or arm life under a military dictatorship or advance the education, to any great degree. We have directed our attention and support to the conservative middle class

or military. These are the minority groups of Latin America. The majority are peasants and self-type workers. These are the people to deal with, and the communists do. For this reason alone, the communists have become the "Champions of the Lower Class." How long will it take the government, and the people, to learn that the majority truly run a country and not the minority. More than likely the majority will be around, long after the minority has been removed.

The people of Latin America want to return of the duly-elected president, the one who was elected by democratic ways and means. Instead of helping the Latin Americans we support the military junta that has deposed the elected official. Have we ever sent troops to back a duly-elected president? The look at Juan Bosch. Did we back him up when the military took over? No.

Once we did we send economic aid to countries that was Venezuela. We sent technical advisors, food, and economic aid rather than support the military. We even gave vocal support. This was a blow to the communists for now they had no rally point. Since they had nothing to fight with, the people were satisfied with the progress they were making.

We must always keep in mind that it was not too long ago, though it may seem like it was, that we sent millions to Peron and decorated Trujillo with medals. We welcomed Castro as a liberator and today we spurn him as a communist and dictator.

As we and the social revolution the less ground the communists will

have to work on and in the long run the slacking of the Red Tide. The problem or question, which ever you prefer, will not be solved by the United States, even if we annex the Dominican Republic. The revolution for land reform and the battle for betterment will be there for us to face.

### Vietnam

The rains have begun to fall once again in the land of the civil strife. And has begun to pile-up and slow down the western vehicles. Roads have been closed, bridges washed out, Vietnam at a stand still for western vehicles. Special Marine Units equipped with experimental vehicles, that have been tested in the Everglades swamp and others, have deployed to South Vietnam.

The movement of troops and supplies was come to an almost stand still as the rain pours. Aircraft have been grounded and high seas have limited the action of the ships.

Now the Viet Cong will strike. And strike they will. They have, in the past, reached their peak of effectiveness during the rainy season as they sit and wait for the troops. They know all to well the fact that mud slows down the movement of supplies and limits air cover for ground troops. In the next few weeks reports will begin to mount and the American people will try and comprehend why, but will not be able to really understand the basic problem.

The conflict of the Buddhists and Christians has come closer in the past few weeks. The Buddhists are trying to forget that they have been called barbaric idiots by the

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Residents of Wilson and Regents Halls are facing a problem soon to be shared by future residents of Peoples Hall. The problem, which sounds trivial, is the walk around either East or Butler Halls to reach the tennis courts, Fieldhouse,

J. V. Stadium, or one of the four eating establishments in that area.

The solution to this problem is to build a door in the rear of the connecting structure between East and Butler Halls. The convenience of such a door would be greatly appreciated by the students in-

olved. I cannot quote local construction prices but this project seemingly would be relatively inexpensive.

It is my hope that this problem, which will involve 600-plus men

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**FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT?** — Could this be the much talked about Free Speech Movement? No, just the Open Forum presentation of Chicken Little. The annual Chicken Little play put on

by the Open Forum Club, this year, advanced the world scene, included in this was the court scene, shown above. The play was put on May 12 and 14 in the Little Theatre of the Combs Building.

## "Chicken Little" Seen May 12, 14

By B. Pat O'Rourke  
The Morehead State College Open Forum Club sponsored its annual "Chicken Little" program in the Little Theatre on May 12 and May 14 at 8:00 p.m.

"Chicken Little" is sponsored annually by the Open Forum Club for the pure enjoyment of the student body. It makes fun of anything and everything and no harm is intended.

This year the programs were satires on everything from *Moby Dick* to "Return of Passion Place." The first skit was "A Day In Court" and if this is how our courts are to develop, the people of the United States are in for a lot of trouble. The whole thing centered around whether a mother, Dead Beat, should be able to keep the custody of her three daughters. After a hilarious court room drama, the defendant is found "very" guilty and the children are awarded to Mrs. Scab.

The next skit was "A Declaration of Independence," which was a satire on the signing of the famous Declaration. Tom Jefferson, Ben

Franklin, George Washington and a wild Betsy Rosswetthe stars and stripes in this skit and it makes you believe that our relatives of 1776 were pretty swingin'.

One of the funniest skits was a satire on *Moby Dick* and one of the funniest lines in the skit was given by Captain Ahab played by Dennis Wick. He said as the skit opened, "All right you guys, where is that silly fish?"

A Tragedy In One Act "opened the second half of 'Chicken Little' and it is yet to be known what it was all about. It was good, though.

From the movie came "Return to Peyton Place," which could not have been done better. Bob Monahan was excellent as the Dirty Old Man in the skit and Bill Miller was also good as Richie Burton.

The finale ended in the traditional "Chicken Little" fashion with a round of clucks.

"It is our hope that it will be even better next year," said Ivan Harter, president of the Open Forum Club.

## Student Council Variety Show Exhibits Wide College Talent

By Mary Sharrard  
While many informally-dressed Morehead State College students sat on the floor of the Fieldhouse, a "western style," a wide variety of the talent at the college was displayed at the annual Student Council Variety Show. An estimated crowd of seven hundred-fifty students attended the event, held Friday, May 7, which was emceed by Chuck Wolery, whose personality and humor tied the show together. The audience was delighted by Wolery's excerpts from records by Brother Dave Gardner and other humorous monologues.

The two directors were John Duncan and Bill Pierce, who spent long hours to make the show a success. "A rocking band, the Ramblin' Rebels appeared twice singing such popular tunes as "It's All Right" and "Help Me Rhonda."

Another singing group, the Entertainers, appeared singing additional currently known songs. These boys appear often in surrounding cities at many well-attended gatherings.

The Eclair, a girl's quartet from Rowan County High School, sang folk songs such as "Julianne" and

"Blowin' in the Wind." Emcee Chuck Wolery accompanied them on a bass fiddle.

A duo, the "Jug 69ers," used a washbun strung with a broomstick to accompany themselves as they sang folk songs.

Another group, the "Riverboat Ramblers," entertained the audience with several dixieland selections.

A short skit entitled "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was presented by Pat Moore and Peggy Snapp.

Others whose talent made the evening a success were: Sam Grant and Alan Hill on the organ, Jim Bowling with his Spanish guitar, Becky Pierce and Tom Bailey at the piano. Solo singers of the event were Gary Holcomb, Gary Mackey, C.V. Eoley and Hugh Anderson. Adding variety was Mary Dugan, toe dancer. A folk duet was performed by Don Taylor and Jack Kendall.

The Phi Mu Alpha tab tied the show together with short selections between acts as well as some featured tunes. They were directed by Bill Svec.

Don Crisp, President of the Stu-

dent Council said of the show: "Without a doubt, the 1965 variety show, sponsored by the Student Council Friday night, May 7, was the greatest show ever produced on the Morehead State College campus. Only on the MSC campus can you find such wonderful students to work with as were in the show. Without the help of the two outstanding professional directors, Bill Pierce and John Duncan, the show would not have been such a success. I want to take this opportunity to thank every participant of the variety show, the directors, fighting personnel, the Dean of Students and the student body, it's all, for making the show a great hit. I am sure that no other college or university in the state of Kentucky could produce such a show. I think the fifty-cent admission price was well spent and I hope next year the student body will be able to view such a fine show as this year."

## Radio Staff Chosen By Don Holloway

Twelve Morehead State College students have been named to the staff of the college radio station, WKMY by Donald Holloway, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts and manager of the station.

The staff members are: David Greenlee, Quickland; John R. Hall, Henderson, Tenn.; James A. Craft, Neen; Paul Leasure, McKeesport, Penn.; and Douglas M. Willis, Bronson, Ohio. All of these students hold third-class licenses which qualify them to operate the station's transmitter and equipment.

Other staff members are: Dan L. Chisley Lyndon, Ohio, sports director; Allan D. Bucher, Milford, Ohio, co-director of education; John K. Cuddeback, Maricopa, New York, co-director of education; Robert H. Brant, Huntington, New York, business manager; Betty S. Schindler, Bethel, Ohio, radio librarian; Nicholas A. Dounze, Orient, Ohio, chief student engineer and Gene Snyder, Columbus, Ohio, receptionist and typist.



John Duncan



Bill Pierce

## College Association Says: Investigate Before Enrollment

An increasing quantity of promotional material from foreign schools and colleges has prompted the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to urge students to investigate thoroughly foreign institutions before enrolling.

A Southern Association statement said some foreign colleges and schools are using high pressure tactics to sell programs of questionable academic quality and have deceived American students and some college officials.

Students planning to study abroad and who plan to transfer the credit to an American institution should first determine whether the college or university in the United States will accept the credits, the statement continued.

Failure to check in advance the acceptability of courses offered by foreign institutions can easily result in the loss of credits, it was pointed out.

The Southern Association, the accrediting agency for colleges and schools in 11 Southern states, also issued a similar warning to high school students planning to enroll in summer programs offered by foreign high schools.

"This warning," the statement said, "should not be considered a blanket indictment of foreign institutions for many of these schools and colleges offer quality educational programs."

President Johnson says that with reference to foreign aid, we are on the right road, but, we are going in the right direction?

The college band will also present concerts in two Kentucky high schools before making their appearance at the Mountain Laurel Festival.

## Marching Band To Attend Mt. Laurel Fete

By Donna Giffin  
The Morehead State College Band, under the direction of Fred J. Marzahn, will attend the annual Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville on May 27 and 28. They have been selected as the honor band for this year's festival.

One of the main highlights of this event is the crowning of the Mountain Laurel Queen. Miss Judy Smith 1964-65 Homecoming Queen is Morehead State College's candidate.

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## Child Development Class Offers Many Advantages

By Walter Moore

Many students are not aware of the fact that every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00-4:00 p.m., a group of youngsters, age 3-4 1/2, under the supervision of Dr. Thelma Bell, nutrition instructor, gather in a large room on the ground floor of the Home Ec building.

These youngsters, in turn, are not aware of the fact that every morning they make is observed through a one-way glass window in the adjoining room.

The girls watching are members of the Child Development Class, and the children belong to the faculty of Morehead State College. The children are there by invitation only; they are matched by age and sex and the parents are not charged.

Free play is scheduled for the first 40 minutes. During that time they might play with blocks or make something. For example, for Mother's Day they made paperclips using ribbons and pasting porcelain

on them. Then the home to girls sprayed them with gold paint.

At 2:45 refreshments are served. Three of the seven girls taking Child Development take turns each day to serve the food, tell stories and a clean up.

Next, everyone observes a 20-minute break. Rugs are spread out on the floor, and the lights are turned off and a lullaby is played. After the rest period, the lights are turned on, and one of the girls assisting Dr. Bell sits down and tells a story to the children gathered around her. The stories usually are about animals and the sounds they make. The children then imitate these sounds and ask questions. Often this results in a vivid discussion.

At 3:30 they go outside to play in an enclosed playground in the back of the Home Ec building, where a sandbox, swings and a seesaw keep them busy until 4 p.m.



CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLASS — Shown above are three home ec students who participate in the child development class. Dr. Thelma Bell, seated at right, is the director of the class.

## Student Loans Sought Now Will Insure Fall Finances

If you need financial assistance for your next term of college, the best time to arrange it is right now. An authority on student aid advised here this week.

Allen D. Marshall, President of United Student Aid Funds, Inc., pointed out that college loan officers are usually in a position to arrange in the spring for loans to be disbursed in the summer or fall terms. Qualified students from most campuses can borrow either from the college itself, from the federal government under the National Defense Education Act, or from commercial banks participating in various non-profit state or private guarantee programs.

USA Funds, the largest such private program, has endorsed loans for all 364 students in 700 colleges and universities. Mr. Marshall reported, its current disbursement rate exceeds \$30 million a year. Nearly students can borrow up to \$1,000 annually in their sophomore, junior, and senior years, and up to \$2,000 annually in graduate years. Repayment, at a non-profit rate of interest, does not begin until five months after the borrower leaves school, and extends over three or more years.

More than 6,000 banks now make loans based on USA Funds guaran-



Dave Shire

## Dave Shire Named To Trail Blazer

David L. Shire, 22, of Ashland has been named Business Manager of the Trail Blazer.

Shire, a junior class member joined the staff in 1963 as a sports reporter. In the fall of 1964 he was named Intramural editor. As the Intramural Editor Shire wrote a news and view column on the subject. He has corresponded with other college in Kentucky trying to improve the quality of his writing.

He is a member of the Aquila Club where he is publicity director. He is currently working for the public relations department as a photographer. He is also a Trail Blazer photographer.

Shire is majoring in English and minors in Journalism and Business. He plans to marry Floralee Day, of Ashland, this summer.

## Letters To The Editor —

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next semester, now brought to public attention, may be corrected.

Sincerely,  
Dick Ciove

Dear Editor:

As graduation approaches, seniors look back on their four years of college with great memories. These memories, however, would not be possible if it were not for the many people who have brought them into being.

I wish to express my great appreciation to the administration, faculty, and staff who have not only made my stay at Morehead State College profitable, but also very enjoyable. Special thanks go to each of my professors and also to the unsung heroines on our campus, the secretaries, especially those in the Dean of Students office.

One of the most pleasant parts of college life is making friends. I shall never forget the many

friendships that I have made at Morehead because of the best "education" that they have given me.

As I leave Morehead State College, I dare each of my fellow students to be themselves, at their very best, all the time.

Very truly yours,

Clyde I. James

Dear Editor:

For several days I have thought of writing you this letter, but finally I have decided to do so because I see it is for the benefit of four hundred and fifty students that live at Waterfield Hall.

At the beginning of the year in this hall we had almost on every floor a public telephone in good condition. Now near the end of the year we scarcely have three phones for the use of the whole building, and, as you see, there are

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## Industrial Arts Students Visit Armo Steel

By Walter Moore

A group of 30 Industrial Arts students and faculty members visited Armo Steel Company in Ashland on their field trip on April 28. This group was organized by Ronald Human, Jr., an Industrial Arts major, and supervised by Norman Roberts, assistant professor of Industrial Arts.

These students represented three classes: Welding, Organization of General Shop, and Teachings of Industrial Arts.

The tour at Armo lasted two and a half hours and was conducted by employees of Armo.

Armo is the fourth largest company of its type, and it also has the world's largest blast furnace.

Robert Newton, instructor in Industrial Arts, and Dr. C. Nelson Grote, chairman of the Division of Applied Arts accompanied the Industrial Arts and Industrial Technology students on the field trip.

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## NOTICE

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## B. Pat's Corner

## Wait Till Next Year? Of Course

By B. Pat O'Rourke

"Wait till next year! This is the traditional cry heard from sports fans when it is all over for the year and they start thinking about next season.

Just what kind of a season has 1964-65 been? In football, the Eagles had an unusual winning season. They started off like a "house-a-fire" and then took the apple toward the end of the season with a four game losing streak.

With the loss of five key starters via the game: graduation rule, the team will give Morehead followers a feeling of optimism. There will be 20 junior college transfers to beef up the squad, and I look for some great games next season.

The basketball team will look very familiar to us as only one senior will graduate from the squad. The big difference in the team will be in the coaching staff. This in itself could make the team seem completely different. Bob Wright has made it known that he fully intends to win each game on a game-by-game basis. He knows that he has the material to work with and also knows that a lot will be expected of him.

Morehead has experienced one of its finest spring seasons in many years. Baseball was disappointment only in the fact that rule gave the Eastern Division Championship to Eastern. Remember, I didn't say an unfair rule, because it is fair.

Every team had the same advantage as to the rule, but does it seem logical for a team with a 14-14 Eastern record to represent the division instead of a team that is being considered for a NCAA bid? Both teams had equal conference records, but the fact that Eastern beat us 43 out of 4 times the tie went to them.

Track has been a pleasant surprise to Morehead followers. Although there was a weakness in the distance runners, Coach Bentley's thinsdreds represented Morehead extremely well. There were numerous records broken this year and with the loss of only two seniors the team should be even tougher next year.

Golf and tennis represented the college in fine fashion, as there were outstanding players in both sports. Each have young squads and the respective coaches are looking forward to good seasons next year.

## JUST REMONISY

As I look back over the 1964-65 sports season, I think of the many wonderful people and athletes that I have had the pleasure of meeting and working with.

We have 13 seniors graduating this year and each one "sorta" sticks out in my mind differently.

Upon thinking about Richard Jones, I see a big guy who did nothing else but give everything he had to playing football for MSC and I hope a lot of the younger boys will remember the big red-headed guy with not much to say but a lot of action.

Russ Campbell is the next that comes to mind, as I will always remember the first time I met "Rock." He opened my door in East Men's Hall with his head when I was a freshman. A lot of guys train for a season only when they have to, but Russ lived it, training all year long.

Jim Osborne is the big boy of the graduates and you have always impressed me. He gives you the impression that when he hits his stance at the line he wasn't going to be deterred from what he intended to do.

Richard Pate is probably one of the best defensive ends you could see out of the conference in quite a while. Rich has been a fine student as well as a good athlete.

Jack Smith is the guy that you always want on your side. His temper was as wild as his friendship is strong and that was the mark of number 81.

Track has produced two fine boys in Jim Johnson and Dwight Smith. I always used to kid Jim about his lack of weight. He has started coming on me about my lack of height so I haven't said a thing to him since. Dwight is the athlete that is always there doing his job but you never notice him. He gets his job done quietly and efficiently and that is what counts.

Leo Durocher once said, "Nice guys never win." Tom Brown, Tim Goforth and Charlie Mahony are three of the nice guys you'll ever want to meet, but they made Leo eat his words by doing well in their respective sports. Brown played golf, Goforth swam and Mahony wrestled for the Eagles.

"Skipper" Smith is the kind of guy every team should have. The team that ended up with him was the baseball club. Skip is the kind of athlete that completes a team. In business there is a hidden asset called "good will" and this is the best way to describe the value of Smith. Besides being a good catcher he had that hidden asset called "spirit" to keep the team going.

I have saved these two boys for last because in every sport you have a period called an "era." These two boys have produced such periods in the four years they have been here and I am talking about Harold Sergeant and Dennis Doyle.

Harold Sergeant has come out a record in basketball that may never be equaled here at MSC. His records may stand for only a four year period but his mark as an athlete will always stand.

Once in a life time or maybe twice, you witness the development of a great athlete. This is the feeling I get every time I see Dennis Doyle jump out to second base on the field. There is a certain magical something that seems to set Doyle out from the rest. He has that certain class that sets him off from everyone else. It cannot be seen how well Doyle will do in the majors, but you can't help thinking that he will do great.

## OFF THE STAT SHEET

Dennis Doyle added another record to his credit and tied another one. Doyle hit safely 47 times this season to break the old record of 44 set by Leson Stewart and himself last year. He also hit 9 home runs to the Leson Stewart's record last year.

In other baseball statistics Dennis Doyle (.420) and Joe Campbell (.408) led the team in batting this season. John Campbell (7-1) and Steve Berryhill (5-0) were the leading pitchers while Wyman Smith and Charlie Adams threw no-hitters this year.

Wayne Martin, a freshman from Clark County shot a fantastic 66 at the Sonybrook Golf Course last week. The best score to date on the par 72 course was a 65 by a local pro. Martin set a new Morehead record with his fine golfing.

## GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

The end of the school year is fast coming upon us and with that the coming of finals. I will again be trying for a 4.00 (I always seem to try but never make it) again this semester, as I guess everyone will.

It has been an interesting year for me both in sports and other activities at Morehead. The year leaves many hopes and aspirations behind and the future brings the hope of attaining these goals. I hope that you, the student-body accomplish all that you set out to do and that you will learn from all your victories and defeats.

May Our Lord keep you (CH-YKW) safe this summer and remember... ESTO DIGNUS.

## Kelly Returns As Assistant Coach

Lake Kelly, 31-year-old assistant basketball coach at Loyola University of the South, has been named assistant basketball coach and instructor in health and physical education at Morehead State College.

A native of Flemingsburg and a member of the Georgia Tech team which won the University of Kentucky in 1956, Kelly will begin his duties in June. He replaces Rex Chaney who has been granted a leave of absence to complete work on his doctorate at Indiana University.

Kelly formerly served as freshman basketball coach at Morehead before assuming the job as freshman coach at Florida State University in 1963 where his team had a 10-6 record. He moved to Loyola University in 1964 as assistant coach where he handled the scout-

ing and recruiting duties.

Kelly graduated from Georgia Tech in 1956 with a BS in industrial management and worked in industry. He earned the MA degree from Morehead State College in 1961 and served as freshman basketball coach and tennis coach before being called in active duty at Ft. Claiborne, Ark. for a year.

The son of Senator and Mrs. Ed Kelly, Flemingsburg, he has had coaching and teaching experience on the secondary level having been employed in the school system of Amelia, Ohio.

He is married and is the father of two children.

Sonny Allen, former basketball star at Morehead and former coach at Breckinridge Training School, is freshman coach.

## Intramurals In Action

## Aquilas, Campus Club Win In Intramural Baseball Games

By Dave Shire

The Intramural Softball Championships games were just completed yesterday so the results could not be published in time for this last issue of the paper.

The statistics on only a few games were able to be found, no standings were available, and the final six teams to be in the playoffs have not been turned in to the paper, so here is the information received as of May 12.

The Aquila scored 10 runs in two innings to easily defeat the Phi Mu Alpha 14-5.

The Campus Club got their runs in a hurry and coasted to an 8-1 victory over the Clits.

The Chempickers, scoring three runs in each of the final three

innings, came out winners over the Spartans 12-3.

Phi Adelphi scored one run in the seventh inning to defeat the Old Timers 4-3.

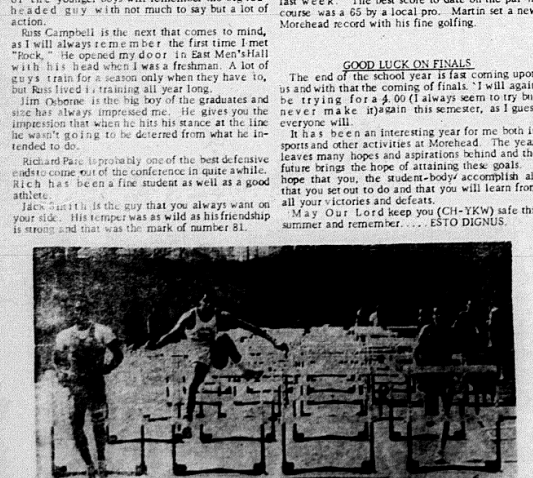
The Chumps easily decided their 18-0 victory over the CX II by scoring 14 runs in the first two innings.

The Generals outlasted the Mets by having a 4 run fifth inning and dumping them 5-2.

The Cadets did their scoring early to win over the Morehead Bugs by a 11-5 score.

The Aquila gave up two first inning runs and then shut out the Spartans for a 9-2 victory.

The Scholars and the Raiders game was a double-forfeit.



Charles Allen of Murray, left, wins high hurdles heat



THIS IS A FINE TIME FOR A FLY TO APPEAR — Dick Roche, a junior, practices on the horse for the newly created gymnastic team. The team, under the direction of Dr. M. Sabo, will compete against other colleges and universities in the fall.

# Graduating Morehead Eagles



Richard Pare  
... Football



James Osborne  
... Football



Jack Smith  
... Football



Dennis Doyle  
... Baseball



Harold Serpent  
... Basketball-Baseball



Russ Campbell  
... Football



Richard Jones  
... Football



Skip Smith  
... Baseball



Jim Johnson  
... Track-Cross Country



Dwight Smith  
... Track



Tim Goforth  
... Swimming



Tom Brown  
... Golf



**1965 Morehead State College Track Team**

THINCLADS — The Morehead State College track team shows a fine record of six wins and only three defeats. The team was entered in

the Ohio Valley Conference meet held on the campus May 14 and 15.

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# Teams Carry Winning Banner For The 1965 Spring Season

## Teams Show 43 Wins, 23 Losses

Morehead State College's spring sports team had a very successful season in 1965. The combined record of the baseball, track, golf and tennis teams was 43 wins and 23 losses.

The baseball team ended in the tie for first in the Eastern Division of the OVC with the Eastern Maroon, both having an 8-4 conference record.

Eastern was given the Division title though on the basis of their having beat Morehead three out of four times during the regular season.

Overall the Eagles of coach Rex Chaney, were 23-8. One of the highlights of the season was a no-hitter thrown by Eagle pitcher Weyman Smith on April 29 against Kentucky St. Smith, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, only walked two in the 17-0 victory.

Leading batter for Morehead was senior second-baseman a Dennis Doyle with a .420 average. Dennis set a school record with 47 hits and tied Leston Stewart's OVC home run record with nine.

The Cave City product also led the team in walks with 27, in stolen bases with 21 and in triples with 3. He tied third baseman Jim Mastrodica for the lead in doubles with nine.

Second to Doyle was another Cave City boy, Joe Campbell who

hit .406 with five home runs and a team leading 32 runs batted in. Joe also stole 17 bases and rapped out 43 hits.

Sophomore Don McGinnis was the third leading Eagle batter with a lofty .363 average. Doug Moulton and Mastrodica also hit over 300 with averages of .312 and .310 respectively.

Charlie Medo slipped from a 500 plus average last year to .280 but showed good power with five homers and 29 rbi's.

The Morehead pitching staff was led in earned run average by Charlie Adkins with a 1.71 mark. Adkins, a junior from Paintsville, won four and lost two.

John Capelle, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio led the team in wins, compiling a 7-1 record. He had a 2.16 ERA and struck out 57 in 53 2/3 innings pitched.

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Smith ended with a 4-1 record and a 3.50 ERA. The third leads of coach Earl Bentley had a 6-3 record and some record breaking performances from speedsters Jerry Betts and Tommy Gray.

Betts, a sophomore from Cambridge, Ohio, set school records in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.1 and in the 330-yard hurdles, a clocking of 37.5.

Both marks are better than the existing OVC records, but the records cannot be broken except in the conference track meet.

Gray, a sophomore from Birmingham, Ala., has sped through the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, a school record, and through the 220-yard dash in 21.5 seconds.

Both these marks also best the existing OVC records, but again cannot be counted because they did not come in the conference track meet.

Sonney Allen's golf team also had a winning season, ending with a record of 11-5. Highlight of the season was the record round of 66 fired by Wayne Martin on May 10 in a win over Marshall at Morehead.

Martin, a freshman from Winchester, set a school record and came within two strokes of the Sunny roke Course record.

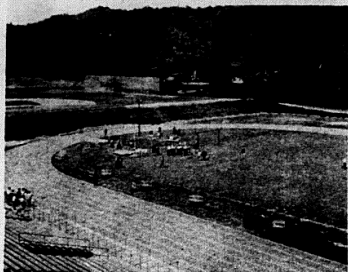
The tennis team only had a record of 3-7, but showed good promise, sincere every player except senior Danny Burke is a freshman.

The netters of coach Jerry Dentoff gained victory over Cumberland twice and got their other win with a strong 8-2 showing against the University of Louisville.

### EXCEPTION

Many things are exceptions to the rule that the best things in life are free---democracy, for example.

It is better to work badly in one's own style than in that of others. And besides, the more beautiful the model is, the more ridiculous the imitation becomes... George Bizet



**FLYING HIGH** — Henry Wadsworth of Western State gets set in clear six feet, eight inches in the high jump at the 17th annual OVC track meet May 14.

## Hoosier Is Named Breck Cage Coach

Dale McNeely, 32-year-old basketball coach at Jeffersonville High School, Jeffersonville, Ind., has been named basketball coach at Breckinridge Training School on the Morehead State College campus.

McNeely, one of the most successful young coaches in Indiana, will assume his duties on the Morehead campus at the end of the present school year. He replaces Paul Warriner who recently resigned.

At head basketball coach at three Indiana high schools, McNeely has compiled a record of 138 wins and 63 defeats and his teams won three sectional tournaments.

During five years at New Matton High School he compiled a record of 77 wins and 32 losses and won the sectional tournament for the first time in the history of the school.

His second head coaching job was at Clarkstown High School where his team won 17 games while losing 8 and won the sectional tournament for the first time in the history of the school.

During three years at Jeffersonville, he compiled a 44-23 record and he captured one sectional crown.

A native of Scottsboro, Ind., he earned the BS degree from Hanover College and the MS degree from Indiana University.

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**LINED UP FOR THE START** — George Cummings of Morehead State checks his blocks before the start of the race. His watch was won with a time of 48.1 seconds.



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Photos By  
Robert Steinau



Dan Needy of Murray romps in first heat of 880 in OVC track meet



REPAIRS . . . Morehead's Dave Dennis changes spikes before running in an 880-yard trial heat.

## Western Wins Track Meet; Morehead Takes Fourth

"What a fantastic track meet!" This was heard throughout the Breathitt Sports Center during the 17th annual Ohio Valley Conference Track and Field Championships held for the first time at Morehead on May 14 and 15.

Twelve records were smashed during the meet on a sun-shiny day that saw the temperature rise to 87 degrees. A crowd of about 4,000 sat in awe as records were constantly being broken out only by the winners, but also by the second and third place finishers.

On Friday, May 14, four events counted as final statistics. They were the Triple Jump, Discus Throw, High Jump, and Javelin Throw.

In the Triple Jump, James Brown of Western broke the record set by Tom Gard also of Western last year by marking a 46'4 1/2". This surpasses the old mark by 4 inches.

The High Jump was the next to see a record broken as Augie Schiller of Western cleared the bar 6'10". The old record was 6'8" set by Schiller last year.

The Discus Throw saw Western take another first place as John Toye threw the discus 149'10 1/4". He holds the OVC record of 161'3 3/4" which he set last year.

The final event of the day was the Javelin Throw. A 5'9" youngster from Austin Peay with the almost unpronounceable name of Risto Alivodunkki amazed the crowd with a fantastic throw of 234'10". This bettered the old record set by Morehead's Richard Fletcher in 1961, by 22'5".

The running score at the end of the day was Western-22, Murray-15,

Austin Peay-9, Middle Tennessee-5, Eastern-4, Morehead-3, and East Tennessee-2.

On Saturday, May 15, the day was cast and show-down was at hand. This was the day of running duels and the crowd was not disappointed.

First came the 440-yard Relay. Western was the winner in this event with a record-breaking time of 41.5 seconds. The old mark was set in 1964 by Murray with a time of 42.4 seconds.

Next came the Mile Run with Larry Whalen of Eastern living up to expectations by running the four laps in 41:4.0.

The 440-yard Dash record was topped as Bob Gross of Murray ran a fine 47.9 in the event to break the old record of 49.6 set by Roy Turner of Murray in 1960.

Next on the list was the king of the sprints. The 100-Yard Dash. The winner was Jim Freeman of Murray with a 9.4. The tremendous thing about this race was that the first three places broke last year's OVC record of 9.7 held by Howard Murphy of Morehead. Tommy Gray of Morehead ran it in 9.5 and Bob Dody of Murray was clocked at 9.6.

Another record hit the dust as Jerry Betts of Morehead ran the 120-High Hurdles in 14.1. This overpowered last year's reactor of 14.5 by Charles Allen of Murray. Betts was undefeated in this event this year.

One of the best times in the nation this year was run by Dan Needy of Murray in the 880-Yard Run. His 1:59.2 time broke the old record by two full seconds set by Larry Whalen of Eastern last year.

Tommy Gray of Morehead got his revenge over Jim Freeman of Murray by running the 220-yard dash in a great 21.0. Both Gray and Freeman bettered the old OVC record of 21.9 set by Marshall Banks of Morehead in 1961.

Charles Allen of Murray broke his old record of 38.0 in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles by running the event in 37.3. Jerry Betts of Morehead suffered his first defeat in the event by coming in second with a time of 37.4.

In the two-mile run, Billy McAnelly of Eastern won the event with the time of 9:29.3.

Eastern continued its domination of the distance events by running a tremendous 3:12.1 Mile Relay. The old record of 3:16.3 was set by Murray in 1964.

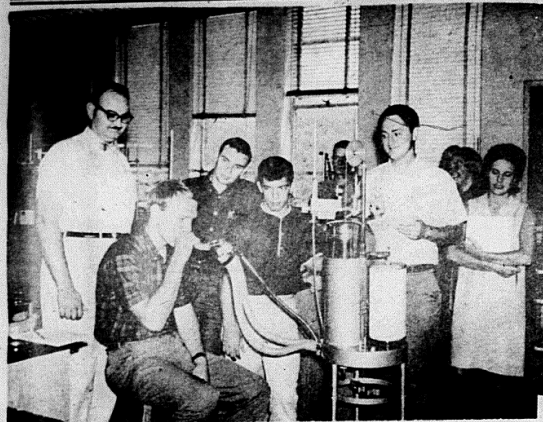
In the field events Brian Oldfield of Middle Tennessee threw the shot 32'3 3/4". The Board Jump was won by Aaron Morris of Eastern with a jump of 23'3".

The final event of the day was the Pole Vault. Henry Widowski of Western broke the old OVC record of 14' set by teammate, Gary Imel, in 1964, by going over the bar at 15'6". The amazing thing about Widowski was that he did not start vaulting until the bar was set at the 14-foot mark.

For the first time in the history of the OVC Track Meet four Kentucky teams took the first four places. The final standings were: Western-77, Murray-68, Eastern-57, Morehead-21, East Tennessee-19, Middle Tennessee-17, Austin Peay-14 and Tennessee Tech-13.



Murray's Augie Schiller sets high jump record



**MODERNIZING THE MODERNS** — Pictured above is Dr. James F. Kurfess, Professor of Biology, and his physiology students. Dr. Kurfess is demonstrating some of the latest equipment received to update the already modern lab he

is in charge of. Dr. Kurfess said that the equipment will enhance the degree of learning of the student and help to demonstrate certain biological functions, that were not shown to any great degree before the arrival of the new equipment.

## Science Department Has New Physiological Lab Equipment

By Walter Moore

Dr. Kurfess, professor of Biology at Morehead State College has announced that the school has recently procured many thousands of dollars worth of physiological equipment.

Morehead State College now has one of the best equipped physiology labs of any of the state colleges. Much of the new equipment employs modern up to date electronic method of measuring body functions.

With the new Ultra-Centrifuge the students are able to get a force as high as 39,000 G's. This makes it possible for them to take cells apart and fractionate out certain of their parts for detailed study, such as in the Warburg apparatus, where the oxygen consumption of Mitochondria (metabolism of cells) can be measured.

The oscilloscopes enable students to measure the speed of nerve transmission, which often runs as high as 300 ft/sec.

Students dissect out a length of sciatic nerve of a frog and mount it upon electrodes attached to the oscilloscope. When the nerve is stimulated the oscilloscope trace allows one to make measures of the speed of propagation. Since the nerve remains alive for more than a day after it is taken from the anesthetized frog, it reacts when stimulated, as it normally would.

The oscilloscopes are also used to measure muscle, heart and lung function.

In addition, Dr. Kurfess has a pH meter for measuring acid and base properties of cells, an oxygen analyzer for measuring oxygen content of air in the lung, an elec-

trophoresis apparatus for separation of protein mixtures, a pulmonary gas analyzer and paper and column chromatography equipment.

The advantage to the students of having these and many other fine pieces of equipment with which to make studies and gain training is incalculable, as many of these students will go into graduate school, industry, teaching and research, where they will be expected to have a working knowledge of the principles of these pieces of equipment, as well as classroom instruction.

"The Pope Feels There Is a Drift Towards World War III," -- Headline, some believe he is a poor judge of speed.

### Club News And Views

## Newman Club Attends Meeting; New CWENS Officers Elected

By Carol Vogelgophl

Ten members of Morehead State College's Newman Club attended the 1965 Ohio Valley Province Convention at Cincinnati's Netherland Hilton Hotel on April 23, May 1-2.

Jim Caliver, Fairmont State College, West Virginia, was elected new chairman of the OVP. Terry McHugh, executive vice-chairman and Sue Latscha, secretary.

The Honorable John J. Gilligan, Ohio Democratic representative, gave the keynote address on Friday evening.

Charles Wolf, former Cincinnati Royals and Detroit Pistons professional basketball coach spoke at the banquet Saturday night which was followed by a Ball in the Gully Peacock Banquet.

Initiatives that were held on Saturday afternoon were conducted by Rev. Clarence Evers on "The American Mass Program," Dr. Joseph Link, Jr., on "International Awareness," Rev. Eugene Best on "Ecumenism" and Rev. Eugene Maly on "Liturgy."

The theme of the three-day meeting was "You—the Layman in Brussels." Patricia Fough, Patricia Hough, Bob Maissy, Patricia Moore, Mary Ann Neal, T.D. Newcomb, Carol Vogelgophl and Father Edward Haggerty.

The Morehead Newman Club elected officers at its May 4, meeting. Officers for next year are Patrick Alia, president; Carol Vogelgophl, vice president; Mary Ellen Robinson, secretary; Paulina Bill, treasurer and Annette Baer, reporter.

### CWENS ELECT

The Upsilon Chapter of CWENS has completed initiation of its new members for the 1965-66 school year. The ceremonial CWENS Feast, held Tuesday, May 4, marked the end of the current CWENS activity in the club and the beginning of the new CWENS membership.

Officers for next year are Jeannette Manley, president; Elizabeth Matlick, vice-president; Sharon Royce, secretary; Ann Reynolds, treasurer; Mary Sharard, reporter; June Wilson, activity chairman and Cynthia Gurney, ritual chairman.

Dr. Ruth Barnes was made an honorary CWENS for 1965 at the Feast.

### Social Club Week

The Social Club Tournament Week is in its third day and activities will continue until Saturday. Today there is a golf tournament and tug-of-war; Wednesday, tennis and volleyball tournaments; Thursday, a greased pig contest and Friday, a softball tournament.

Sigma Delta, Physical education fraternity, recently elected new officers for the school year 1965-66. They are: Carl Speigel, President, Bill Higgenbotham, Vice-President, Rollen Tucker, Secretary, Geretta Nichols, Treasurer.

A picnic will be held May 15 at Roodum Park.

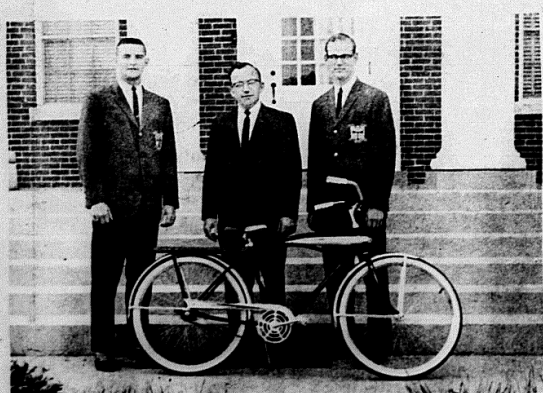
Recently Alpha Beta Alpha, the National Library Science Fraternity, held a reception in the library for the graduating seniors of the club. They are Peggy Adkins, Pauline Chaffin, Georganna Cramer, Sharon Crouch, Pat DeMoss, Cozetta Everman, Lily Fizer, Dennis Goodwin, Hattie Hill, Sammie Holtzclaw, Carolyn Keith, Roberta McLin, Bonnie Newsum, Joyce Rogers, Donna Root, Claudine White, and Linda Wolfe.

The program was presented by Sue Iryin who showed slides of her trip to Norway as part of the International Foreign Youth Exchange Program.

At that time the officers for 1965-1966 were installed and are as follows: Virginia Helphinstine, President; Barbara Smith, Vice-President; Annette Wilkey, Recording Secretary; Phyllis Ruppel, Corresponding Secretary; Brenda Amstutz, Treasurer; Amyllis Wilkey, Historian; Phyllis Famin, Parliamentarian; Carol Summerville, Reporter; and Miss Clarice Williams, Advisor.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EVENTS	
MAY 16-22	Social Club Tournament Week
18	AAUW-CC Bldg.-7:30 p.m., Literary Arts Club Movie-Button College Chamber Orchestra-Baird-8:00 p.m.; Young Women's Club Banquet-cafe-6:00 p.m.; golf tournament; tug-of-war Volleyball tournament-Button Gym; tennis tournament
19	Sports Recognition Day-convoocation; greased pig contest-4:30 p.m.
20	Elph rehearsal-FH Gamma Upsilon Chapter-all day-Baird-6:15-banquet-cafe.
23	Elph-FH-6:50 p.m.
24	Freshman class dance-cafe-7:30 p.m.
27	Industrial Arts-Open House 6:30-9:30 p.m.
27-29	Ky. Mountain Laurel Festival
29	Final Exams begin; commencement-10:00 a.m. Senior Alumni Luncheon-cafe
JUNE 1	Chamber of Commerce Luncheon-cafe-12:30
5	Second semester closes
7-10	FHA Convention-all day and all night-everywhere



**A NEW BIKE FOR PINE CREST** — The Colonnade Knights of Morehead State College donated a new bike to the Pine Crest Children's Home. Pictured in the presentation are (l to r) Larry

Maynard, Colonnade Knights president; Robert Elliott, superintendent-elect of Pine Crest; and B. Pat O'Rourke, CK corresponding secretary.

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## Breck Students Win Honors In Craftman's Fair At ESC

Students from the Breckinridge Training School industrial arts department took top honors in the Central Kentucky Craftsmen's Fair at Eastern State College last Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored jointly by Eastern and Berea College, the event attracted more than 800 entries from 50 schools.

Breck students won the general shop division by taking 50 of the 99 ribbons offered in this classification, including 25 first places, 16 seconds and 14 thirds.

Projects were entered by the local school in three areas: electrical, woodwork, art metal, sheet metal, bench metal, woodturning, graphic arts, plastics, leatherwork, ceramics, jewelry and drafting.

Entries were judged in three divisions, 7-8, junior 9-10, intermediate, and 11-12, senior. Breck's 7-8 winners were: first place—King Rogers, leather; Bob Neidman, woodwork and jewelry; Royce, graphic arts. Second place—Kenny Taylor, leather, woodwork; Steve Perkins, foundry, silk screen. Third place—Bob Mays, foundry; Jim Williams, art metal; Crosley Caudill, leather; Steve Perkins, art metal; Hollie

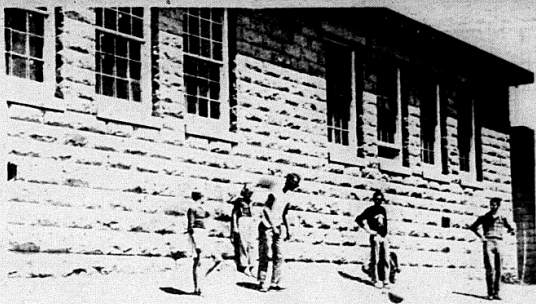
Sharpe, leather; Steve Calvert, silk screen.

9-19 Winners

First place—Debbie Williams, leather; Larry Green, foundry; Eddie Sluss, woodturning, silk screen; Jim Tom Caudill, woodwork, silk screen and jewelry; Bev McClain, plastics, woodturning; second place—Lee Helwig, foundry; leather; Terry Caudill, art metal; David Wells, woodwork; Larry Green, plastics; Jim Tom Caudill, silk screen; third place—Tom Jones, art metal; Lee Helwig, plastics; Jim Tom Caudill, jewelry.

11-12 Winners

First place—Craig Anderson, woodturning, silk screen, plastics, foundry, leather and woodwork; Clester Armstrong, jewelry; Greg Greenman, photography; Johnny Phillips, electrical; Tom Calvert, drafting; second place—Mary Gay Qualls, art metal; Clester Armstrong, silk screen; Johnny Coffey, woodwork; Craig Anderson, jewelry, art metal and foundry; third place—Donnie Coffey, leather; Mike Gulley, silk screen; Craig Anderson, foundry; Sue Phipps, art metal; Bob Day, art metal; Tom Calvert, silk screen; and Clester Armstrong, leather.



**VOLUNTEERS HAVE A BALL** — Morehead State College Appalachian Volunteers worked at Lewis School on May 8. The Volunteers have extended their program to include Menifee County. At a recent meeting of the national group Vol-

unteers the Morehead division was cited as leaders in the program against poverty and leaders in helping to educate those unfortunate students who lack the proper library and science facilities at their schools.

### Class Elections To Be Held May 28

Student Class election will be held on the campus May 28, said Dean Roger Wilson recently.

He announced that registration for the class officers will begin Wednesday May 19 and the final election will be held May 28.

Any student who wishes to sign up for a class office may do so by going to the Dean of Students office. Any student in good standing at the college is eligible to hold a class office, he added.

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## Recruiter Tours Campus To Get Academic Insight

United States Air Force recruiter, Sgt. Lester M. Lee of Lexington toured the campus of Morehead State College on May 15.

Lee is assigned to the Officers Training School program as a representative for Eastern Kentucky. He was assigned to this district in 1961. The district is made up of 11 colleges. From 1961 to 1963 he administered the airman qualification examination in the high schools of Eastern Kentucky. From January 1964 to present he has been assigned to the Officers Candidate school.

This school of the Air Force is designed for a ninety-day training period, from which highly selected college graduates may obtain an Air Force commission. A college senior within 210 days of graduation can apply for this

program," said Lee.

The local recruiter in Morehead is Tech. Sgt. Eugene Berry, whose office is located in the Line building opposite the Post Office.

Sgt. Lee said that under this program the Air Force has received nine applications and five acceptances. "This number ranks fourth among the eleven colleges in the district," said Lee, "however according to the senior enrollment this figure ranks near the top." The quality of the Morehead graduates is above the average, he added.

Sgt. Lee and Tech Sgt. Berry will make periodic visits to the campus. The address for further information is:

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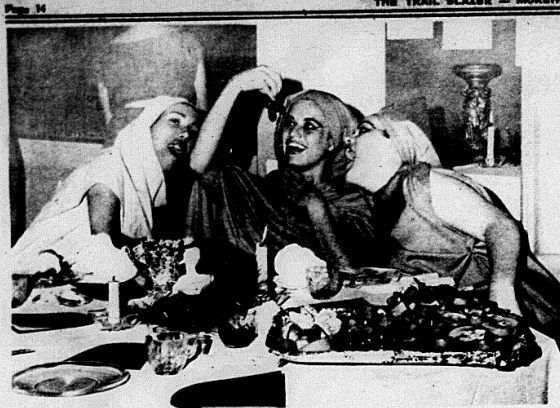
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## JM'S HABERDASH





SHADES OF BACCHUS — The Latin Club held their annual Roman Dinner May 8. Over 50 participants enjoyed a three-course meal cooked

and served by the Morehead Latin Club members. Mrs. Ethel Moore was the sponsor of the annual dinner.

## Graduates Continued—

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and Joseph Osterrieder, Dennis Adrian Owens, Nancy Armet Patrick, Gill Frances Patton, Sarah Pearl Peck, Kenneth Ann Penick, Elena Rhea B. Perkins, Wayne Douglas Perkins, Joy to Phelps, Glenda Armet Phipps, Sharon Lee Burck Polly, Charlene H. Potter, David Keith Potts, Jerry William Powers, James Joseph Pritchard, Dolores Louise Puckett, Judy Gay Parker Ramey, Gene Arthur Ravner Jerry Vann Ratliff, Elwanda Hoyce Stevens Rayburn, Enoch L. Rayburn III, and Martha Reboledo. Others are: John D. Redman, Paul D. Reiffitt, Thomas Leo Rhodes, Linda Lee Ward Rice, Lana Rawlings Richardson, Judith Brooke Martin Riddle, Joyce Slone Ridenour, Marilyn Lois Rigoulot, Edward L. Risner, Joyce Ann Rogers, Donna Kay Root, Flora Sue Rudd, Catherine Ann Sargaves, Shirley Louise Sargaves, Nellie Howard Saylor, Willa Corinne Grant Sanders, Marie M. Scalia, Mary Lynn Jordan Schuchat, David Schwartz, William Ray Scott, Elsworth Irvin Seay, Leslie Edwin Sergeant, Judith Ella Shackelford, Robert Shapiro, Leslie Thomas Shepherd, Jr., Eva Prater Short, David Coleman Smith, Dwight Campbell Smith, Edith Darlene Smith, and Patricia Bond Smith.

Others are: Teresa Schoeller Smith, Harry E. Smittle, Jr., Martha Louise Sparks, Mrs. Glenn Faye Stallard Nelson, Steven J. Stein, Ruth Amelia Canada Stepien, Alice Conner Stewart, Gladys Louise Stewart, Robert John Strilla, Carolyn Sue Stull, Jack Stumbo, Nancy Cheryl Swepe, Philip Joseph Sylvestro, Betty Louise Tackett, Elizabeth Joyce Tackett, W.E. Balis Tillet, James Darrell Trimble, Charles Allen Ungersheim, Georgia Ann Vanover, Patricia Ann Hall Verhoven, Walter F. Walsh, and Palma Judith Wentz.

Others are: Anna Gale Warner, Edward Watts, Willard Allen Weaver, Shelby Jan Kirk Webb, Bernette Webb, Robert Bennett Welch, Thomas Gale Welch, Martha Ann Risner Wells, Terrance Arnold West, Judith Kay

White, Nellie Claudine White, Roy Earl Holland Whitlow, Kenneth Ray Wilson, Twila Jane Wilcox, Bonnie Templeman Witcher, Chester Witten, Jr., Donald Lloyd White, Phyllis Lynn Wolf, Billie Rae Wright, Barbara Susan Yates, Thomas Emerson Young, and John Arthur Zajdel.

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Patsy Chandler Martin, William P. Martin, Ann Sandifer Mayhew, Charles L. Calkley McCarry, John R. McGinnis, Michael Ford McGuire, William Howard McKew,

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### Senior Recitals To Be Concluded On May 25

Douglas R. Diehl presented a faculty recital in Baird Music Hall on Friday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. He was accompanied at the piano by Dorothy B. Diehl. He performed selections by Benedetto Marcello, Paul Hindemith, A. Dvořák, and W. A. Mozart.

Gary L. Bluffs will present his Senior Recital on Alto Saxophone on Thursday, May 20, 8:00 p.m. in Baird Music Hall.

## MSC Alumni Banquet Set On College Campus May 29

The annual Morehead State College Alumni Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 29 at 6:00 p.m. in the College C. cafeteria.

"A record number of alumni, faculty and friends of the College are expected at this year's Alumni Banquet," said Harry Mayhew, Director of Alumni Affairs, "and we feel we have arranged an entertaining program for participants."

Featured at the banquet will be a fine meal, music and an outstanding program. The Alumni Association will install its new officers, present scholarship awards and name the recipient of the 1965 Distinguished Faculty Award.

Tickets for the Alumni Banquet are \$1.50 each and may be purchased at the Alumni Office. Tickets may be purchased by mail and will be available at the Banquet.

An all-out effort is being made to bring alumni back to the campus from throughout the Commonwealth for the Banquet. A local Alumni Banquet Committee, headed by Roy Caudill and Harold Bellamy, has been named. Don Holloway and John Gartin are co-chairmen of a Banquet Committee for the campus.

The Alumni Association and Morehead State College will also sponsor a Senior Alumni Luncheon on Monday, May 31 at Noon in the College Cafeteria in honor of graduating seniors. The public is invited to attend.

### Girls' Hours Goof Corrected

A Goof Has Occurred! In the May 4 issue of the Trail Blazer the closing hour for the junior and senior women on Saturday night read 12:30 midnight instead of 12:00 midnight.

We caught the error before it became a habit and made a futile attempt to correct the error by pasting two zeroes over the incorrect thirty. Somewhere in the transition between our office and the final press run the zeroes dropped from the copy, and the error was exposed again. Now for the first time let us state the correct and re-corrected closing hour for junior and senior women on Saturday night: 12:00 midnight.

## Alumni Writes Poem For Morehead Alumnus Magazine

(Editor's Note: This poem, written by W. R. Conley, a 1953 graduate of Morehead State College, was submitted to the Morehead Alumnus Magazine received an A. B. degree from Morehead and a M. A. degree from Marshall. He is presently the guidance counselor at Flat Gap.)

### A PROGRESSIVE LOOK BY

As I looked from the window Of the grand old college room Saw the students gaily marching As if stepping with ... time. Saw the hundreds passing by me, Didn't even know a name And I hung my head in silence Ah! That I were young again.

Here I viewed the campus over, And recalled some favored scenes: Of the old rock by the gate, And the old bench on the green. Here again I sat in silence As the multitude moved on Up and down the campus chatting Leaving me to muse alone.

There had been so many changes Paid matriculating dues And my grand old Alma Mater Wasn't like it used to be.

When I strolled alone in silence Sometimes brushing back the tears And it really was amazing Of the progress through the years.

As my thoughts were so perplexing And I drove off very slow Left behind the fount of culture Where I drank sometime ago. Here I learned and read of Plato, Socrates and Charlemagne Yet I hung my head in silence Ah! That I were young again.

### Latin Banquet Held On Campus May 10

The Latin Club of Morehead State College held its annual Roman Dinner on Monday, May 10, at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Combs Classroom Building. Over fifty guests were present including Miss Sandra Morgan, her three Latin students from Russell, and Mrs. Ann Carter with 14 Sandy Hook students.

The guests represented various Roman gods and goddesses. As they entered the candlelit room, they were introduced by head slave Brian Ogg and greeted by Walter Moore, who represented the Roman god Janus.

Barbara Applegate, president of the Latin Club, represented Juno, queen of the gods, and also served as toastmaster.

The evening started with a three-course dinner, which was prepared by members of the Latin Club and served by other members dressed as slaves.

After the second course, the girls from Russell gave various Latin readings and later students from Sandy Hook gave a skit on Homer's Odyssey.

Mrs. Ethel Moore, assistant professor of Latin and director of the Latin Club, was coordinator of the event.

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Monday, May 31	
7:30- 9:30	All classes meeting on TThF at 3:00
10:00	All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 3:00
12:40- 2:50	All classes meeting on MWF at 8:00
3:00- 5:00	All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 8:00
	All sections of English 101 meeting on MWF
Tuesday, June 1	
8:00-10:10	All sections of English 101 meeting on TThF
10:20-12:30	All classes meeting on TThF at 8:00
12:40- 2:50	All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 8:00
	All classes meeting on MWF at 9:10
3:00- 5:00	All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 9:10
	All sections of Fine Arts 150
Wednesday, June 2	
8:00-10:10	All classes meeting on TThF at 9:10
10:20-12:30	All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 9:10
	All classes meeting on MWF at 10:20
12:40- 2:50	All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 10:20
	All classes meeting on MWF at 11:30
3:00- 5:00	All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 11:30
	All sections of Science 103, 104, Chemistry 111 and 112
Thursday, June 3	
8:00-10:10	All classes meeting on TThF at 11:30
10:20-12:30	All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 11:30
	All classes meeting on MWF at 12:40
12:40- 2:50	All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 12:40
	All classes meeting on TThF at 12:40
3:00- 5:00	All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 12:40
	All sections of Science 105 and 106
Friday, June 4	
8:00-10:10	All classes meeting on MWF at 1:50
10:20-12:30	All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 1:50
	All classes meeting on TThF at 1:50
12:40- 2:50	All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 1:50
3:00- 5:00	All sections of Health 150
	All classes meeting on MWF at 3:00
	All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 3:00

## Other Provisions

Classes meeting four and five days a week will follow the schedule of classes meeting on MWF.

Classes meeting one and two days a week that are not provided for in the regular schedule, will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class prior to May 31. (Instructions should attempt to find a suitable period/vacant for all students concerned during the regular examination days.)

## SCHEDULE FOR NIGHT AND SATURDAY CLASSES

Monday night classes	-- Monday, May 31, at the regular class period.
Wednesday night classes	-- Wednesday, June 2, at the regular class period.
Friday night classes	-- Friday, May 28, at the regular class period.
Saturday morning classes	-- Saturday, May 29, at the regular class period.

## Letters To The Editor

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hundred and fifty residents for each.

Sometimes people living in the 2nd floor have to go to the 4th floor and vice-versa to make a phone call, thus increasing the number of students per phone. Diner and quarters do not work in any one of them.

Will you please let us know the cause of this lack of means of communications here in Waterfield Hall? I, like the rest of the residents, am very much interested in knowing why we do not have enough telephones.

In the rest of the men's dormitories

there are at least two telephones per floor, and if that is so, why is it that the largest men's dormitory on campus does not have these facilities?

We, the residents of Waterfield Hall, would like to see the telephones fixed and new ones installed. We hope it will be done very soon. We are not asking too much; we are only asking for a little comfort that will not cost the College too much.

I personally ask for this little thing, but I am sure that the rest of the residents will second my motion.

Very truly yours,

Carlos Alberto Ruiz

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Roger L. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran, Gary North, Dr. Lawrence Stewart, Dr. Jane Williamson, Dr. Norman Tamm, Dr. Frank Mangum, Martin Wilson and everyone at Morehead News, George Lucky, the whole friendly crew at Battson's Drug Store, Dr. Harold Holbrook, Dr. Billie J. Candill and her staff, Mrs. Hazel Whisker, Soiwell, Dr. and Mrs. William E. E. Stewart, Dr. Morris Norfolk, everyone at Don's Ashland Oil Station, and so many, many more that we can't even really begin to name them all.

To all of you who have guided us in so many ways and have been so friendly and open-hearted with us during the last five years, we want to

offer our heart-felt thanks and our hope that the friendships we have created will last over time and distance.

And, last of all, our thanks to Morehead State College for all that has been given to us during these years. A great part of what we will be in the future will be traceable to MSC.

GOOD LUCK ALL

Since we have already been nostalgic enough, we will close our last rambling column by saying "Good Luck Everyone," especially Ken Strafer and Dolores Callahan, who are now the official co-editors of the Trail Blazer. CHEERS!

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Cosmopolitan Club, its officers and sponsor take this opportunity to publicly congratulate and thank its Soccer Team and its Coach, Dr. Dee A. Akers. We congratulate the team not only on its splendid record (an undefeated spring season) against even varsity teams of major universities, but on its cooperative sportsmanship and excellent contribution toward better human and international relations. The Cosmopolitan Club Soccer Team of Morehead State College is liked and respected

throughout Kentucky and its adjoining states.

We extend a special thank you to Dr. Dee A. Akers who served as far more than just a coach. The Club recognizes that Dr. Dee Akers planned, organized, scheduled, managed, and coached the team. Moreover, the entire team and the Club recognizes that all this service was made as voluntary contribution to the Club and the school.

To those of you who leave us this year, a special thank you will miss you next fall. To those of you who come to play again, we wish you a bigger and better schedule.

Javit Shat!

For the Cosmopolitan Club

Clyde James, President

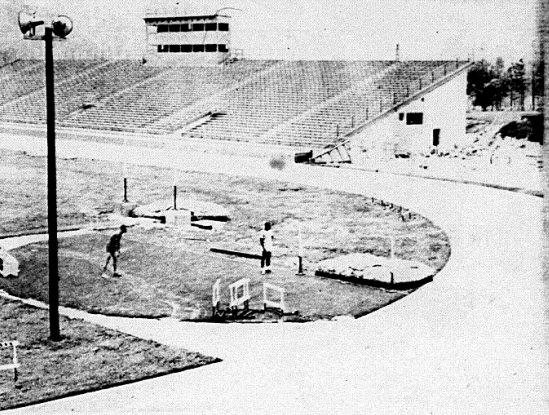
Margarita Rebollo, Secretary

The View From Here --

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Christian missionaries. A line of propaganda is being sent out to the people from the South Vietnamese Central Committee. They are telling the people that Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese Prime Minister and South Vietnamese National Hero, is the sender of the Viet Cong, in most cases this is true. The theory is to have the people turn against the Vietnamese "George Washington" and fight for the south.

May be, someday the world will rally together in a common cause. Who can say that the Martians will not get mad because of the Martine Photo Satellite and declare interplanetary war, shades of Captain Video.



OVC SITE -- The new \$45,000 grass track at Morehead State College at the site of the 17th annual Ohio Valley Conference track and field championship, May 14 and 15. The eight-lane, 440-yard track is considered one of the finest in the United States.

## The Editor's Desk

It is wisdom ever to commend or discommend the actions of men by their success; for often times some enterprises attempted by good counsel end in fortune a telly, and others unwisely taken in hand have happy success. --Sir Walter Raleigh.

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## Senior Recitals To Be Concluded On May 25

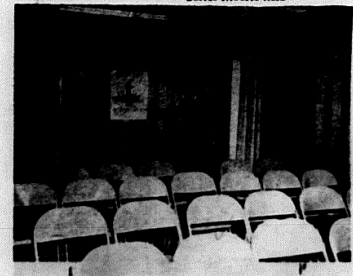
John Bob Hall will present his Senior Recital on voice on Friday, May 21, 8:00 p.m. in Baird Music Hall.

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Kenny Bechtolt will present his Senior Recital on Tenor Saxophone on Tuesday, May 25, in Baird Music Hall at 8:00 p.m.

## Rutherford On WLW-AM

Darrell Rutherford, a freshman sociology and history major from Mt. Healthy, Ohio, will appear on the WLW-AM program "College Conference" on July 24. "College Conference" is a series program of WLW (Cincinnati) where college students discuss questions of interest.



NEW BSU CENTER -- Emory Smith, Baptist Student Union director, proudly points to a poster publicizing vesper services to be held in the newly remodeled BSU Center on College Street.



MR. TRAIL BLAZER 1940-1965 — Roger Dixon, editor of the Trail Blazer from 1962-1965, will be leaving Morehead State College after serving for five years on the staff of the paper. He will receive a Master of Arts degree this semester. Under his direction the paper has been trans-

formed from an eight column paper to a five column tabloid. The paper has been cited for excellence in news coverage and the use of pictures at the recent Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association meeting held in Lexington.

#### Time Of Transition

## Editor Roger Dixon Retires After 5 Years With Paper

"But, Rog, need it for my ecology class!" "Okay, but usually don't see the habit of leaping around wagner rooms battling inch-a-half reaches off ceilings. If you need it, I'll do my best to help you catch it." Solving problems like this for newspaper staff members is only one task Roger D. Dixon, retiring editor of the Trail Blazer, performs. (And we do mean, "retiring" since he is, at all times, the only person to have ever served for five consecutive years on the staff and condonly, the first person to be served as editor for three years.) During these years, he has been more than just an editor. He has been a guiding light, relieving the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. He is a person you can count on to understand your moods, to sit up with your failings, to be there when you need him and with a word of encouragement, a smile, and a sense of confidence. Under his leadership, the Trail Blazer has had a real life lifting. It has changed

from an eight-column paper to a compact five-column tabloid. In addition to its new face, the Trail Blazer has also been cited for its excellence in On-air-up. At a recent Kentucky Inter-collegiate Press Association held in Lexington, the Trail Blazer was praised for its top-notch news coverage and use of pictures. During his five-year tenure with the Trail Blazer, Dixon has served as sports reporter, intramural editor, assistant editor, and finally as "chief" editor from the fall of 1962 until this semester.

A few of his other activities outside the editorial realm include: Kappa Delta Pi, Junior-Senior Men's Honor Society, Les Courants and the Campus Club. He is also a participant in the Honor Program and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last year. Dixon received his A.B. in the spring of 1964, graduating with high distinction with majors in English and history. Since

then he has assumed the duties of graduate assistant in Public Relations. At graduation exercises this month he will receive his M. A. in secondary education.

He has accepted a job for next year in Plainwell, Michigan, in a consolidated high school to teach English and do some work in the field of public relations for the school. The school is only 12 miles from Western Michigan University where he plans to do further graduate work.

Dixon, a native of Paintsville, is married to the former Carolyn Carnes, also a 1964 graduate of Morehead.

On behalf of the Trail Blazer staff, we would like to take this opportunity to say a big "Thank You and Good Luck!" to one of our fellow fourth estateans who has so capably served the Trail Blazer at Morehead State College for the past five years.

## Radio Antenna Here; Erected April 30

By Cheryl Sanders

The new campus radio antenna has arrived and was erected at the east corner of the Combs Classroom Building on Friday, April 30.

The antenna, which projects 863 feet above the ground, required 14 men for its erection.

Although a definite date cannot be set at this time, Radio Station WKYK-FM, 91.1 megacycles, will begin programming during the summer season.

A FM receiver is required in order to pick up Station WKYK-FM on a radio.

The summer staff will include John Bob Hall as Student Assistant to the Station Manager, Jimmy Boyd as Traffic Manager, Pat

Moore as Librarian, David Greenlee as Chief Student Engineer, Bob Gibson as Chief Student Announcer, Doug Mills as Tape Production Engineer, John Cadamy as Director of Music, Dan Grusie as Director of Sports, Dean Bucher as Director of Education, David Littleton as Director of News, and Joe Sallor as Director of Sports Events.

## Nelson Grote Is New President Of Optimists

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, chairman of the Division of Applied Arts at Morehead State College, was elected president of the Optimist Club of Morehead Tuesday.

Dr. Grote, who will take office on July 1, succeeds Ray Hornback, Assistant to the President at Morehead State College, who served as the new club's first president.

Others elected to Optimist offices were: Elijah Hogge and Dr. J. E. Duncan, vice-presidents; David Abner, John Collins and Aubrey Rafter, two-year terms as members of the board of directors; and Nedus Back, one-year term on the board of directors.

Bill Whitaker and Dick Stone each have one year remaining as members of the board.

Dr. Grote, who has been at Morehead State College since 1960, served as a member of the board of directors this year and was chairman of the boy's work committee during which time his committee conducted a youth appreciation week, an oratorical contest and the bike safety day.

## Baptist Student Union Hosts Open House

The Morehead State College Student Union will hold an open house at the new, remodeled B.S.U. Center on Sunday, May 23, from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

The open house will be held to introduce the student body, and especially the Baptist students, to the new center which is located on College Street directly across from Thompson Hall.

Executive Council members of the B.S.U. will serve as hosts and hostesses at the open house to show people through the new center and to explain the work of the B.S.U. on the college campus.

Emery Smith, director of Baptist Student work at Morehead, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the open house.

Refreshments will be served.

## Student Council Election

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Stepho Wright, a sophomore from Greensburg, is a physical education major and a member of the swimming team. Candy Williams, an elementary education major from Rowan County, is a member of Capsa Tri-dents, Open Forum Club, and Cwent. Jennifer Meyers, a member of the W.R.A., is from Southgate. w if an English and physical education major. Richard Crowe, a sophomore from Brookville, Ohio, is a speech major. Nick Dountz is a sophomore from Miami, Ohio. David Eberman, from Flemingsburg, is a sophomore.

John Conger, a junior from Jackson, Ohio, is majoring in physical education and industrial arts and is a member of the Aquila Club. Dee Callahan from Jackson, is a junior with an area of concentration in English. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union, co-editor of the Trail Blazer, on the executive council of the B.S.U. A member of the Latin Club and the Raftereur staff.

Annette Baer, a freshman from Anchorage, is a mathematics major. She is a member of the Freshman Steering Committee, the Newman Club, and the Student Council.

## Commencement Activities

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ad air-conditioned Button Auditorium before an expected crowd of 500.

Three hundred and ninety-six candidates for degrees will participate in the ceremonies. A reception for the graduating seniors, parents, friends and faculty members will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Doran in the Doran Student House immediately following the Baccalaureate address.

Other commencement activities will include the annual alumni banquet on Saturday evening, May 29, at 6:00 in the Doran Student House and the alumni luncheon for the seniors on Monday, May 31, at one in the Doran Student House.



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**BATTSON'S DRUG STORE**

**SIGNALS FROM MARS** — This is the new radio tower, pictured above, recently installed on top of the Combs Classroom Building. The tower will be used by the college FM radio station. Don Holliday said the tower is all transmitter and is the latest type equipment used in the radio field.